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Editorial Comment

What the World Needs Now

As we begin a new year perhaps we all should take a good look at the society we live in. A close scrutiny of our interplay with one another, interaction that might be better described as inter-reaction, would reveal a series of mutual confrontations. Out of these confrontations come frustrations and the cynicism that permeates the fiber of our world at the local, national, and international Jevel.

This confrontation of times takes not the form of opposition to troubles and achieve the result of, as Hamlet said, to end them, but rather to further polarize opposing forces. There are those who rejoice in the conflict created, and do little to "soothe the fevered brow," or "calm the troubled waters.'

What is needed is more of a spirit of communication, compassion, and cooperation. Communication to learn of each other's concerns and problems; compassion to understand the other side's fears, hopes and aspirations; and cooperation to reach Maine Bureau of Civil Defense, has an amicable solution. To this might released the figures for the perbe added compromise, for there is nothing that says any one person or Maine this January. In all cases, group or nation is always right. It the percentages have increased ovwouldn't permanently injure anyone's psyche to have a twinge of conscience and realize that the other fellow may be right after all.

Much has been said about the tradition that in this country we have a "government of laws, and not of men." This phrase appeared in the constitution in 1779. It has been wide-

Always have there been those held so high in their own esteem that public law or custom was i for the other fellow. Generally these people are extremely zealous in the protection of their rights and privi- also risen over that delivered last leges, while ignoring those same month. In December of this year, jor suppliers have been extremely rights possessed by another.

income level, of any age group, nor any natural division of society. As a matter of fact to some degree or other we have all been guilty of it, as we adopt the attitude of "what's mine is mine, and what's your's is negotiable."

This is a good time of year to resolve to remove from our little corner of the world perpetual confrontation between groups, and to exhibit more of a willingness to communicate and cooperate, showing compassion for others and guarding against pomposity and righteousness.

As a result of our attempts perhaps we can reduce the number of us who, as the song says:

> ". . . only put in a nickle But want a dollar song." -jkb

S. A. D. 44 BOARD TO MEET AT TELSTAR MONDAY, JAN. 7

A regular meeting of the board of directors of S. A. D. 44 will be held in the Lecture Hall, Telstar Regional High School, on Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 7:30. Agenda items will include personnel matter and the tabled item from the last regular meeting of a uniform starting time for all district schools during January, February and March,

Members of the transportation and personnel committees are asked to meet in the Library at 7 o'clock.

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American Legion **GAME NIGHT**

Every Thursday Evening 7:00 o'clock

Mundi-Allon Post No. 81 Legion Hall, Verson M.



STATE C. D. OFFICE RELEASES FIGURES FOR STATE'S QUOTA

OF HEATING OIL FOR JANUARY Timothy P. Wilson, Director of the centages of fuel to be delivered into er last month.

The figures are a percentage of the amount of each type of fuel defivered to Maine during January Oil, Sun Oil, Texaco, Northeast Pet-1973. Also provided are the comparable statistics for December.

In December, 1973, Maine received 87.4% of the No. 2 home heatoriginal draft of the Massachusetts ing oil that was delivered in Decly disregarded by all who thought will receive 88,79% of the No. 2 home Office over the telephone. they had special privilege since that heating oil delivered in January 1973.

The amount of kerosene delivered 1973's Motment will be delivered.

The percentage of diesel fuel has ages.

previous January's gallonage the will be delivered.

Many of the oil companies complied with the federal regulationswhich require the monthly report of products to be delivered-by insuring that their figures were either received by the Bureau of Civil Defense, or were in the mail to the Bureau of Civil Defense, five days before the end of December as the regulations specify. Those cooperating were Getty Oil, Citgo, American roleum and Exxon.

All other companies, with the exember 1972. This January, the state figures to the State Fuel Allocation their work.

last month was 85.6% of December incomplete, because BP Oil is one mally use it. The expense has been 1972. In January, 86.8% of January of their major suppliers. Gibbs was able, however, to supply percent-

"Most of the oil dealers and ma-89.9% of the previous December's cooperative in helping the people of The nonments of the self righteeus amount found its way into Maine; Maine know wheresthey will shall is not confined to members of any and in the coming month, 91,0% of during January, Wilson concluded.



De Cormier Singers are an electri- nation. There is a group of the inlying group, singing a program sel- comparable spirituals of the Am- OVER \$51/4 MILLION DAMAGE ected fom the vast song repertory erican Negro. of many nations and presented with all the verve and excitement of a terial the rich voices of the singtheatrical entertainment. This group ers blend in magnificent sound. The three instrumentalists will appear in Rumford on Monday, Jan. 7, at 8:15 p. m. at the Muskle Audito-Community Concerts,

Under the guidance of Robert Deers present a new concept in concert entertainment. The aim is to to the hills of Tennessee. recreate the cultures of many lands is the keynote of programs with been halled as a unique theatrical songs from England, Scotland, Ire- experience. land, Norway, Russia, Poland, Croatia, French Canada, Africa and the West Indies. There is a group of American folk songs showing the tremendous variety of cultural back-

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BARBARA GODWIN

TO APPEAR AT RUMFORD—The grounds and activities in this vast

To this splendid wealth of maof 14 men and women vocalists, plus varied instrumental accompaniment provides appropriate shades of aural color. And to the art of singing has been brought the resources of rium, under the auspices of Rumford the theater. Movement is fused with song. Lighting enhances the mood. Thus, the group can transport its Cormier and his associates the Sing- audiences instantly from the wilds of Africa to the fjords of Scandinavia, from the steppes of Russia

It is no wonder that the concerts through all artistic means. Variety of the De Cormier Singers have

S. A. D. 44 SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN MONDAY, JAN 7

Schools in S. A. D. 41 will operate on Eastern Daylight Savings Time when they re-open on Monday Jan. 7. Starting times will be the same as before the holiday recess.

WINTER OFFICE HOURS Dr. Martin

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Frl. 8:30 - 11:00

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COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

from property owners. One of the enthusiasm in 1974. laws prohibits riding within 200 feet of a dwelling unless the owner gives POSTAGE INCREASE DELAYED permission. A booklet of Snow Ma- UNTIL MARCH 2 chine Laws is enclosed with the 1974 registration of the machines,

Mrs. Olson, who works in the Town Office, has been out sick for to resume her duties. There have been others in to assist on a parttime basis. The billing for water and sewage is a little late as a result of Mrs. Olson not being in.

expected the last of the month. We rates from 11 to 13 cents, as well have to prepare the town records as increases in all other postal rate prior to his arrival.

The Budget Committee met for ception of the BP Oil Company, re- the first time Wednesday night. sponded to a telegram sent by Gov. They will be in session on a weekly every alternative," Klassen said in Kenneth Curtis, and called in their basis until they have completed a statement, "we have concluded

Although we have not plowed as Gibbs Oil Company of Revere, much snow as usual we have used that our rate increase scheduled for Mass., was extremely cooperative, a lot of the winter sand. Salt has Jan. 5 will be deferred until March but their figures were necessarily not been used to the extent we norsomewhat lower in December as a result of not having to purchase that

Elwyn N. Dickey

HEALTH & SERVICE COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT (JAN. 3)

There will be a meeting of the Bethel Health and Service Council HUNTING LICENSE SALES this evening (Thursday) at 7 o'- INCREASE IN MAINE clock at the community room of the Casco Bank and Trust Co.

BETHEL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The January meeting of the Beth- year. el Hospital Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Leland Brown with a friend to attend.

DECEMBER FLOODS CAUSE IN MAINE

Over five and a quarter million dollar damage to public and private roads, culverts, bridges, homes and businesses is the result of floods in Maine during December according to Timothy P. Wilson, director, 1972 total was 29,700. Maine Bureau of Civil Defense. Governor Kenneth M. Curtis has requested that Maine be proclaimed a disaster area by President Nixon. \$3,053,141 was the amount reported to Civil Defense officials as damages to public facilities. This includes \$500,000. damages to State and Federal highways, Wilson said.

He said that damage to private property, which has nearly reached the 2.3 million dollar mark, will be handled by the Small Business Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Maine Employment Security will deal with wages lost, due to flooding.

Public damages by countles was reported as follows:

Androscoggin, \$151,000; Aroostook, \$41,000; Cumberland, \$13,500; Franklin, \$59,800; Kennebec, \$1,537,200; Knox, \$53,500; Lincoln, \$88,000; Oxford, \$39,872; Penobscot, \$67,000; Piscataquis, \$161,000; Sagadahoc. \$26,000; Somerset, \$134,004; Waldo, \$173,725; Washington, \$5,000.

> BENEFIT DANCE Jackson-Silver Post #68. American Legion Locke Mills, Maine

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET JANUARY 10 AT MASON HOUSE DESTROYS TOWN/COUNTRY INN

The January meeting of the Beth- AT SHELBURNE ON WEEK END el Historical Society will be held Thursday" schedule, for this meeting only, due to many members' preoccupation with the holiday seaoutlined for the cancelled Decem- area and upstairs motel units. ber meeting, will deal with the ucation Committee will present a the early Sunday morning hours. selection of topics for research pro-

We are receiving some complaints ties, new activities centering ar- ablaze, about snow machines traveling in ound the Moses Mason House, inthe village area without permission creased membership and continued

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced last Friday that the U. S. Postal Service will delay scheduled rate increases until March while. She returned Wednesday 2 as a result of a Cost of Living and at one time threatened another Council directive calling for a 15% reduction in the increase.

The postage increases, which were scheduled to go into effect Jan. 5, would raise first class rates The auditor for the town books is from eight to 10 cents and air mail categories.

"In trying to take into account all points of view and considering that in order to comply with the Cost of Living Council's directive cut to the arm while fighting the

The council had ordered a 15% reduction in the scheduled rate increases and suggested that one way to implement this would be to delay the rate hike.

Postal authorities said the two of about \$235 million in revenue to plies, liquor, food and equipment, the Postal Service.

DURING 1973

The sale of resident hunting licenses allowing the taking of deer in Maine increased about 6% in 1973 over the previous calendar

but a projection by Ralph C. Will, Maine Fish and Game Dept. busi-Mrs. Richard Waldron as co hostess. ness manager, shows an expected The program will include a speak- total of 168,000 resident licenses. er. Members are urged to invite This compares with the official total rf 158,816 for 1972.

Licenses included in the projeccion are resident hunting, combination, guide, serviceman, and junior hunting, all of which allow Leer hunting.

Non-resident deer license sales will probably show a 1% increase, with preliminary figures indicating a total of about 30,000. This includes the arded a Blue Ribbon Exhibit by the big game and guide licenses. The

American Viewpoints



Men with the muck-rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking the muck. — Theodore Roosevelt

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HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

The main complex of the Town on January 10 17 7:30 in the barn and Country Motor Inn in Shelburne, of the Moses Mason House. This N. H., was destroyed by fire late Satis a change from the usual "first urday night causing an estimated \$500,000 worth of damage, fire officials said.

Lost in the blaze were the lounge, son. The program, as previously dining and banquet rooms, kitchen

Firemen from Gorham, Shel-Chapman House as one of the His- burne, Cascades, Milan and Berlin, torical Bethel houses; also the Ed- N. H., battled the blaze well into

Phil Labnon of the Town and Counjects concerning Bethel's history, to try said he first noticed smoke combe followed up during the coming ing into the lounge area through an ice chest at about 10 p. m. When The Society looks forward to re- he went downstairs to investigate, newal of its usual diversified activi- he found the entire stockroom

At that time, more than 300 persons were in the dining and lounge areas along with guests staying in the motel units above the complex. All were evacuated safely.

The fire burned for several hours and at its height at about 12:15 a, m. could be seen from miles around. Firemen were hindered by strong winds which fanned the fire set of motel units just a few yards away. Firefighters watered down surrounding units as burning cinders

landed on their rooftops. By 2 a. m. Sunday, the main complex of the Town and Country was levelled but the adjoining 24-unit motel section was saved.

Firemen were at the scene throughout the day Sunday.

Two persons were taken to the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, from the fire. A Milan fireman, James Tennis, 26, suffered a severe blaze. Tennis received first aid treatment at the scene from the Androscoggin Valley Emergency Services District Ambulance. Also. a guest at the Town and Country. John Fox, 51. of Ontario, Can., was hospitalized overnight for smoke in-

The stock room where the fire month delay would result in a loss started contained a variety of sup-

> Labnon said the Town and Country would be rebuilt as soon as arrangement could be made. More than 75 persons were employed at the

> In the spring of 1971, another fire heavily damaged the kitchen, upstairs motel units, dining room and lounge at a cost of \$100,000.

Exact figures are not complete, RUMFORD HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS ANNUAL MEETING -WINS BLUE RIBBON AWARD

The Auxiliary of the Rumford Community Hospital will hold its annual meeting at a "Dutch Treat" luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Midison's Restaurant, East Rumford, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Norman Jensen, president, said the Health Information Forum, which the Auxiliary has co-sponsored with the hospital since 1971, has been aw-New England Hospital Assembly. The exhibit, "Community Auxiliary -New Way to Extend the Haspital," will be prepared for exhibition during the New England Hospital Assembly, Boston, March 24 to 27, 1974, along with other exhibits selected because of their exceptional educational value to hospitals throughout New England.

Mrs. Jensen said further details on the exhibit would be presented during the annual meeting.

Harry M. Lowd, III, hospital director, will attend as guest speaker. Annual reports will be presented by chairmen of various committees.

Mrs. Stanley Masalsky, chairman of the nominating committee, will submit the slate of officers for the coming year. Elections will be held and officers installed.

An open invitation is extended to anyone who is interested in learning more about the work of tho Auxiliary. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Masalsky, 144 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford, at 361 8505, by noon on January 7.

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills

Every Friday-7:00 p. m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

WEST GREENWOOD

Carelyn M. Colby, Corres. Christmas morning guests of Mrs. Maude Harrington for breakfast and the tree were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harrington, Ralph, Peggy, and Bradley, Sunday River; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harrington, Randy, Michael and Kristy, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington, Pamela, Robert and Thomas, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daye and Sharon, Sunday River: Mrs. Laura Bartlett. and Clayton, Kennebunk; Mrs. Neda Hutchinson, and Roy Cummings, of Bethel, All went from there to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harringtons, Sunjoined by John Harrington, Bethel, Jan. 23. Miss Esther Tyler, Bethel, and Miss Estella Arsenault, Rumford, A telephone call was received from Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrington, Rodney II and Ellen, Lafayette, Ind., where they were having a white Christmas from a 19 inch snowfall the week before. Other callers over Hutchins and Timothy, Bethel.

Zip and Muriel Gilbert were Christmas day guests at Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert's, Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collet's, Sebago.

Gloria Wilson was out to see Alden and Irene Wilson, Monday.

The J. E. A. Gilberts were in Rumford, Saturday, Muriel Gilbert's sister, Irene, and

Salurday,

Ronnie Deegan culled at Alden Wilson's, Saturday.

"Use it up. Wear it out. Make it do, or do without."

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

- Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason Sr. and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason Jr. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Mason and family, and Mrs. Mabel Thurlow went to South Lancaster, Mass., to join Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mason in a belated Christmas celebration this week end. After the party Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and family will take their mother, Mrs. Mabel Thurlow, to Washington, D. C., where they will Join their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Davis and family in another festive gathering. Mrs. Thurlow will be staying with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Davis for a while this winter.

Brian Verrill injured his shoulder when he slipped and fell on the ice the Wednesday before Christmas, It required medical attention.

The Church School had its Christmas program Wednesday evening. Pearl Benson was home over the holidays.

Donna Flagg, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, had her toasils removed just before Christmas at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. She was able to be home at Christmas which use pest part of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason Jr. and baby were in Vermont with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, from Monday to Wednesday over Christmas.

The Mason family met at Don Mason Sr.'s, on Sunday for their early Christmas party, Mrs. Beryl Hall and children joined them for the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carruthers of South Lancaster, visited with her perents over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason, Sr.

Mrs. Leon Verrill returned home the last of the week before Christmas from the Stephens Memorial Hospital where she had undergone surgery. She is gaining well.

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WEST BETHEI

- Mrs. Lone Gilbert, Corres. The church at West Bethel is closed for the winter months, Mrs. Beawinter with her husband at their winter home in Florida.

There will be no Sunday School in West Bethel during the winter,

next meeting at the home of Mrs. Juanita Haines on Jan. 5 at 2 p. m. The next meeting of the Ladles Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Elaine Merrill.

The next meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange will be held at the home day River, for dinner and were of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason on

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tyler Jr. and family of Eliot were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Bennett, and Candy. Several in town are confined with

bad colds or flu. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arquette of the holiday week end were Lee Kents Hill were visitors of her par-Hutchins, Mrs. Rita Davis, Harlan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. Walker's brother's children, have been with the Walkers since Christmas, while their father, Yves Wild was in the hospital. He was discharged from the hospital on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders. Jr., and family of Manchester, N H., were guests over the week end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Lew Charest, Lewiston, visited them mond Saunders, Sr. Their daughter and family, the Bruce Browns, joined them at Christmas.

Mrs. Lena Westleigh had a lot of gifts of food, fruit, etc., brought in by friends and neighbors over the holiday. A lovely Christmas dinner brought in by Mrs. Elmer Bean. A poinsettia plant from Pleasant Valley Grange. This all helped to make Christmas a more pleasant day for Mrs. Westleigh.

Frankie Burris spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. June Blankenship and daughter, Donna, in Bos-

Guests Christmas Day of Mr. and

NORTH PARIS

Wilms Pierce, Corres. A Happy New Year to everybody! May the year ahead be free from scandals and rationing.

The past week has been very allppery and a bit of white. We didn't hear Santa's sleigh bells. Guess he must have come by plane. It seemed odd without snow for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence spent Christmas Eve with the Norman Milletts with supper and a Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens. Belly, spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with her mother at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrett were at South Paris Friday to get Joe's new glasses. A fine Christmas gift. The school children have one more

week of vacation. when the clocks are set ahead the first bus at 6:30 a. m. will really be 5:30 a. m. by the sun. Quite early to be going to school and have to walk to the corner in all kinds of weather.

We have heard rumors that the work on the new bridge will start about Jan. 15. We sure need one but hope they don't take the corner off the Barrett's bedroom, With the oil shortage it might be a bit cool. Lucius Newton was at Norway

hospital to have the stitches remov ed from the cut on his elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Mildred Hazelton attended the Grange meeting and Christmas tree at Lyndell Farr's Dec. 24. It was postponed from Dec. 20 due to inclement weather.

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Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy were Miss ples in Albany, New York. They crutches in to him. Mr. and Mrs. West Bethel this winter. They have Tyrene Sweetser, Bethel, Mr. and left West Bethel the 24th, returning Arthur Gilbert took Mrs. Bennett spent their winters for some time. Mrs. Ray West, Rumford, and Mr. home Dec. 28, and Mrs. Alanson Cummings.

trice Burris, pastor, is spending the William Lynch were her father, My- last week to take their daughter, ron Smith of Raymond, Maine, and Mrs. Patricia Bartlett and children

The Youth Group will hold their Christmas with their daughter and Herman Bennett in the Ostcopathic family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sta- Hospital. Portland, and took his are planning to stay at their home in to use in their cars.

to Portland Saturday to visit her in Florida or California. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe were husband. They found him some bet-

Guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. in Massachusetts on Wednesday of ter than he was earlier in the week. relatives in other New Englanders. Lels Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William States. They report about the same Lynch were sorry to learn of the fire weather as in Maine, lots of rai hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stearns of Bosof Marblehead, home. They had spent
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Mrs. David Foster, Corres

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aughters, Rosie and Teresa; Mr.

Week end guests of the Coolidges ere Mr. and Mrs. Allan Corkum and Timmy of Grafton, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Deursen and family of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and daughters, Laura and Lisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler in Dixield, Ney Year's Eve.

guest of Mrs. Floribel Haines Sun

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jrban Bartlett were Mr. and Mrs. lifton Bean and Mrs. Harriett Forbes of Rumford; Mrs. Dorothy Graves of West Bethel; Mrs. Laura Bartlett and Clayton Bartlett of Kennebunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swett of 3ath were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett. Mrs. Lawrence Crockett: Misses

Esther and Jackie Crockett, Gordon Crockett; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth culverts water gurgled sharing Stephanie had Christmas dinner ment and promise. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson III in South Paris.

ed the Crocketts one day last week out of the woods mounting against to play cards. Leland Coolidge visit- the slopes of the trees toward the d them Thursday.

the children of Mr. and Mrs. How- ing. ard Crockett this week.

and Chad of Manchester, N. H., Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Silvernail left Saturday to visit Mr. and ledge, Mrs. Terance Davis in Hudson N. Y., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimbali were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball and children, Velora and James, were warm flow of air. I could detect the supper guests Sunday of Mr. and change of temperatures in different Mrs. Philip Coolidge.

Mrs. Richard Stearns and Linda of Rumford Corner visited Mr. and Mrs. David Foster Friday.

Christmas day dinner guests of the Fosters were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and children, Denise and David of Andover.

Roland Tyler and son, Daryl, cf Dixfield, were Sunday dinner guests of the Fosters,

Alder River Grange No. 145 held a regular meeting December 28 with ten members present. Voted to give donations to Dirigo Grange No. 13 and to Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers. Also voted to join Bear River Grange in having Three Point meetings in the spring or summer. The Lecturer Floribel Haines, presented a program of the Christmas story and music. There was an exchange of gifts. The next meeting will be on January 11.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Collista Morgan, Corres. there may be snow, but today there tain one must live with it. was sunshine so I ventured out for my first walk in over a week.

pond and I could imagine that The air was balmy and warm. The its thorough washing.

All the brooks along the road were quickened silver as they sang their ways to the pond.

At the ledges where a huge rock thrust out like a headland; eroded into a wrinkled pattern of gray nd Mrs. Richard Com and daughdripped long glistening spikes of ice. The sun turned them to a kaleidoscope of color and the sparkle of diamonds. I paused to take a picture and to reflect on the fact that a year ago this day I had gone to the swamp, crossing the pond on snowshoes. Today this same pond looked like a mass of floating islands. Some acted like outboards gone crazy.

In the distance Sanborn River tumbled and roared.

The tall brown grasses in places by the pond and along the roadside were truly beautiful. The breeze Mrs. Leona Lurvey was a dinner coming from the west kept the grasses rolling while it and the trees sang in shrill sibilance; the winds way of conversation. It was only the dried remains of last summer's growth which had borne up and was so delicate standing here as drops of water trickled down the myriad stems and blades, but beautiful. Dead stalks, free of encumbrance, were performing their ballet to the wind, before becoming a nutrient to new growth to surge again soon from the soil.

Along the ditches and through the Crockett and daughters, Karen and chuckles in undertenes of content- letts.

In the far distance at some places in the forests I watched the fog Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler visit- rise slowly in scattered columns crest of the hills, appearing and Miss Jackie Crockett is caring for disappearing, forming and reform-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pelletier boiling white, savage and cold. I are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester in the trees and wished I could be could just see it through an opening near to see it burst out of its foam and tumble from ledge to

Going to where the road passes between the ponds I could see that the water at Turtle Bridge was just | receding from the road.

I turned toward home to face the cool.

The mountains were in the distance. I love their great masses breaking into the blue or blocking cut the stars at night. Climbing them to their summits with the world below is a challenge. But standing below and studying their faces one gets to know their personalities. A mountain like a per-

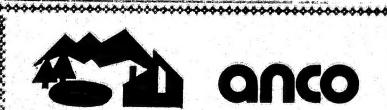
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son is never the same. They vary with seasons or from day to day; in

light, in storm, in shadow; showing Yesterday was misty, tomorrow a different mood. To know a moun-

Blue jays flashed among the apple trees at the Lowe place. I thought There was a scent of April in of Thoreau's description of their the air; the muddy smell of the call. "The unrelenting steel-cold spring was singing with a soft voice. into a song, a sort of wintery trumpet, screaming, cold, hard, tense, morning stretched and smiled after frozen music, like the winter sky itself." Somehow they didn't fit as well with the landscape today.

Now I could see the tendrils of smoke curl up in spirals from my chimney top, for today I had a wood fire. My windows gleamed against the evergreens where the hill climbs toward the sky. A sense of peace was caught in the quiet val-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan joined the Holts at the farm for Christmas, Rena Bacon, Lucy Barrows, and Maynard Chase, West Paris, were also there.

The Hayes family had their Christmas tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hayes, West Paris, on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Tamminen entertained 27 at their Christmas party on Sunday.

The John Betts family of Massasetts were here at their place over the week end.

daughter's, Mrs. Gordon Morgan's, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hakala and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hakala were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, Bethel. The Milletts spent Christmas Day

with Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence enjoyed Christmas Eve with the Mil-

Jean Millett and daughters, Brenda and Sherry, visited Floris Poland at Milton on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hakala were

Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hakala's. Sherry Millett is visiting her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin, York, this week.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Lori ing relatives, and S.even, Kirkville, N. Y. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ellingwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wescott. Bryant Pond, Mrs. Charlene Faust, scream of a jay, that never flows Krista and David, Bud McGinnis, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James, Todd, Stacy, and Jimmy,

Gregg Inman was honored at a surprise birthday party on his 16th birthday, Wednesday, Guests were Kenny Lamb, Jody Perham, Kenny thur Buck, Sunday, Bacon, David Perham, Michael Inday cake made by his aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Poland. Winnie Watson, was served. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perham, Stephens Memorial Hospital.

HUNT'S CORNER AND VICINITY

Harlan Bumpus. Correspondent Mrs. Sarah Andrews was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Button, Five Kezars,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman had the following guests for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns, Miss Ivy Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell and Deedee of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Inman of Portland; Miss Vicky Tibbetts; and Frank Howard. Christmas night callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pope of Norway.

The Rugg and White children were Mrs. Delphina Cox was at her out caroling Christmas Eve.

Miss Beth Bumpus and Joe Kempton of New Sharon were Monday dinner guests at Harlan Bumpus'. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Andrews and Kelly of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Sa rah Andrews.

Mrs. Nona Kingman's callers were Mrs. Ether Rugg, Lorrie and Tina; and Carolyn Smith and Jesse Da-

mon of Norway. Callers of the Dick Bennetts have been Wayne Miller of Bridgton and

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Darlene and Dougie, Bedford, Mass., SUNDAY RIVER returned home after spending the week at Perlam Farm and visit

tin, and Dougie, Spruce Head, re seems better. turned home after spending the holi-

Chris Olson, Connecticut, returned through the snow. home Sunday after visiting his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ol-

iston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Inn.

man, Chris Perham, Walter Inman. Amy, Sangerville, returned home er must be busy making it. Gary and Geffery Inman. A birth- Thursday after visiting her parents,

> Carol McAllister of North Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Twitch- to Ketchum for the holiday. ell and Christine of Bryant Pond; and Mrs. Barbara Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell and Dredee, Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McAllister were recent callers of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Inman and Nita called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAllister and family, Paris Hill, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Sarah Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner of Dixfield; Arthur Wardwell of Bry ant Pond; and Hugh Stearns were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres, -Mrs. Barbara Yates had a bout Mrs. Eleanor Bickford, Julie, Mar- with the flu bug this week, but

Carroll (Tom) Yates, left for the day with her mother, Mrs. Louvie mid-West Wednesday. Her expects to spend some time there if he gets

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Verrill and children of Concord, Mass., are at the Floyd Verrill place and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millett, Lew their friends are at Sunday River

Many are around to ski but not Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merrill and much real snow. So the snow mak-

The David Fleet family had a Christmas party at her parents, the Gail Farr has returned home from Marshall Rolfe's Monday evening and his parents, the R. M. Fleets Christmas day.

There have been several cars go

The bird watchers have been checking on the number of birds at the feeders. Not as many as usual. The last couple inches of snow has done away with some of the

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Mrs. Barbara Greenleaf Sunday, Jan. 5-Epiphany Day. Holy Eucharist and installation of officers of United Methodist Women. 9:15 a. m. Church School for all

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship, Monday, Jan. 7-Administrative Board at the parsonage at 7:30 p.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-Church School teachers' meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 9-Dinner party for College Age persons at the parsonage. Dinner at 7 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 13 - Pastor will be

on vacation. Miss Cathy Littlefield and Miss J. Ellen Greenleaf will conduct the service of worship, Sunday, Jan. 27: Fellowship sup-

per at the church at 6 p. m. Correction: The Charge Conference will not be held on Jan. 20 as announced. It will instead be held on Sunday, Feb. 24, beginning with sup-

per at 6 p. m.

Remember: Please turn all financial records over to Eldon Greenleaf for audit and all statistical re- 7:45. ports to the pastor to prepare for Charge Conference. Do this right away.

Accineaday: 10:00 a. m. Study Groups meet 44 the homes of Mrs. Burton Abbatt and Mrs. Robert Gordon.

1:39 p. m. Workshop meets at the home of Mrs." Robert Gordon.

West Parish Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor

Miss Mary Valentine, Organist Mrs. Sandra Caton, Church School Supt. Child Care-Miss Cindy Parker Miss Shirley Merrill

Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Child care in the church kitchen. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Cholr rehearsal at the church,

Other news: In keeping with the public school schedule Church School classes will not meet during Christmas vacation. Classes will resume on Wednesday,

Bethel Church of the Mezarene Rev. Ralph LeBlanc, Pastor A friendly people, who believe

Christ is the answer for you and your family. Sunday: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday: 7 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at the church. Catholic Services

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sunday morning at Our Lady of the Snown Church on Route 26,

Sundays at 7 p. m., Casco Bank Building.

Bethel Gespel Center at the Odd Fellows Hall Guest Speaker

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday;

Locks Mills Union Church

Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Church services, 9:30 a. m. Sanday School, 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Richard Melville, organica and choir director. Choir rebeared every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church Pasior: Dwayne Toppenberg Beturday:

Sabbath School: 10 a. m. Church Service: 11:30. Prayer meeting: Tuesday evening,

Bryant Pend Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Paster 9:15, Sunday School. 16:26, Morning Worship Service. 8:39, Young People; Meeting. T.M. Evening Service

West Paris Universalist Church Joseph Perham, Ley Prescher Mrs. Elaine Penley, Organist Worship Service 1: a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.

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During the working years it is Inflation has taken its effect in important to consider the level of just the past decade. In 1962 sirmonthly income a couple will loin steaks were generally availneed five or ten years after they able for 68 cents a pound. What do retire — not the amount they can you pay for sirloin steaks today? comfortably get by on during the Although steak prices have alfirst year of retirement. For too most tripled over the last decade. many retired persons the golden average retirement income - inyears quickly become tarnished cluding Social Security benefits after four or five years into re- have only climbed about 75 pertirement because of inflation. Des. cent during that same period. pite periodic increases in Social Security benefits, the perennial is important to realize that we increases in the cost of living put live in a flexible economy and the

too many fixed-income retirees on cost of living today might be radrelentless economic treadmill, ically different than the costs in Social Security benefits often 10 more years. A well-planned help recipients to just about catch family financial program during p with the advances in the cost of living, but to get ahead of the the working years may help to cost of living is very rare with assure that the sirloins need not stop when you reach age 65.

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches Lesson-Sermon read from the Jesk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend. Sunday, Jan. 6: Subject - God.

just Social Security.

Golden Text: Hear ye the word of the Lord. (Jeremiah 21:11).

First Church of Christ Scientist, corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, H. H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a. m., and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at

Christian Science Society, Norway. Stevens St., near the airport. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Wednesday:

7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening includes tes

timontes of healing. You are cordially invited to attend these services. Everyone is

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> First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Andever

Rev. David K. Norrie, Pastor Linda Burnham, Organist Eddle Snyder, Music Director Sunday: Church School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Teen Center open Saturday this week, 7 p. m.

Calvary Congregational Church Andover, Maine

M. Lester Strout, Pastor Miss Beverly White, Planist Mrs. Ralph Stinson, Choir Director Sunday:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Biblecentered lessons; Classes for all ages; Adult class. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Rumferd Pelat Congregational Church Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist Kenneth Murray, Supt. of Church School

Sunday, Jan. 6: 9:30 tt. m. Morning Worship. 9:30 a. m. Nursery School. 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour. 10:45 a. m. Church School. 5:00 p. m. Jr. Youth. 6:15 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship, Monday, Jan. 7: 6:00 p. m. Cosmos Club Supper Meeting.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: After School-Den 1 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Rosean Verrill's: Den 2 of Cub Scouts at Mrs. Jasud's; Den 3 of Cub Bible Study and Prayer Service, Scouts at Mrs. Evelyn Wing's. Men's Club Supper Meeting at 6:30

Wednesday, Jan. 9: 1:30-Ladies Ald at Fran Burns. After School-Girl Scouts at Mrs. Morton's.

Thursday, Jan. 10: 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. Webeloes at the Church; 6:30-Youth Chorus at Mrs. Goddard's, Friday, Jan. 11: 7:00 p. m.-Troop 509 of Boy Scouts at the Church.

The Church of Jesus Onries of Latter-day Solute Oxford Branch-Meeting Hall is soond floor, Municipal Building, Mechanic Falls, Sunday:

Priesthoood, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Secrement Meeting, 6:00 p. m. Tuesday: Primary (3-12 year olds), 6:15 a

MIA (12-16 year olds), 6:15 p. m. Wednesday: Relief Society (Women's Organi watton), 9:30 a. m.

TO AMALIA

by Wa't Cherry I thought I saw you the other day but it was only sunshine, flowers, and children at play. I thought I heard you whispering, but it was the needles of

I thought I smolled your smells. but le was only the scent of a clover field

pines stirred to whistling.

as the breeze sculpt its ebbs and swells. thought I felt your hair, but it

WA. only the down of dandelion floating on the air. Oh! Yes! You were there . . .

you were there . .

Planning is so important, but it

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Linda Praser, Corres. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg, Pennsylvania, arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rozenberg,

Mrs. Norma Heikkinen and friends and Ernest Smith, West Paris, call. Dean, visited Saturday with Mrs. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Fred Potter in Portland. The pre-Saturday, Ernest also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Hercshel Abbott, Amherst, Mass., left Sunday after spending several days in the community. While here

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Also new at Sunday River this season is improved snowmaking and



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In Memory of our Loved one, Elwin Chenery

Words cannot say what really is in our hearts-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chenery, daughters Vickie Anne and Carrie-Lynn, and son, David, wish to thank the Calvary Congregational Church, The East Andover Community Club, The Congregation al Church, The Congregational Ladtes Ald, St. John and St. Athanasius Church, Father Cyr. Father Morin. Rev. Lester Stroot, Rev. Shaw, all our friends, relatives and neighbors, and Meader and Son Funeral Home for the cards, money, food, and words of comfort given us during our recent loss,

Special thanks for the beautiful fioral arrangements, plants and for the Masses that will be said at a later date.

"Beyond Life's Gateway" there's an open gate at the end of the road Through which each must go

alone And there is a light we cannot

Our Father claims His own Beyond the gate your loved one finds happiness and rest And there is comfort in the thought That a Loving God knows best!

REV. SJOBERG TO SPEAK IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Irving W. Brown is visiting Carl, in Myock, N. C.

ward Wheeler,

ton, Pa., are spending a few days p. m. Evening Service. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. er relatives in town.

and Mrs. Daniel Davis and Karen joined a family gathering at the MATHEMATICS SCHOLARSHIP home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ring, TO BE ESTABLISHED Locke Mills, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Durgin and

Beatrice Grover. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Malden, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldran Jr., Sul-East Millinocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and vious week end they were in Darien, ACTING DEPT. SERVICE Conn., to attend the wedding of their son and Miss Aimee Des-Roches.

Holiday visitors at Sunset Farm dy of Arlington, Va.

23. There was an attendance of on January 2, 1974. duced a "Stay at Home Ski Vaca- thirty, the oldest being Mrs. Abgroup were taken.

skling plus five 114 hour ski lessons a New Year's Eve dinner and social held this position from 1946 to 1952, cific. which may be used any Tuesdays, evening for several friends at their when he became affiliated with the during the season, with the except ending were Mr. and Mrs. George State of Florida. He worked for the According to Les Otten, Sunday Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wake- he returned to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens encelebration of New Years. Those at- such as Joe Siciliano available to eastern region. tending included Mr. and Mrs. Har. us." Bruno also said that final actrail grooming which has allowed the vey Sweetser, Mrs. Wendell Sweet-Western Maine resort to offer ski- ser, Michelle, Kevin and Kimberly: ing continuously since Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker Jr., Kim, Other changes at Sunday River Mitchell and Rhonda, Devon, Conn.; include doubling of the base lodge Tom Gwinn and Jim Kader, Miland improving its three mile novice ford, Conn., Mrs. Eddie Waite and trail, one of the longest trails in the Susan, Mexico.

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IN ANDOVER SUNDAY, JAN. 6

Everett Sjoberg, Deputation Sec-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and son, retary of the Bible Institute of New England, St. Johnsbury, Vt., will be Col. Danny Wheeler returned to the speaker at the Calvary Congrehis base at 29 Palms, Calif., on gational Church, Andover, on Sun-Wednesday after spending two weeks day, Jan. 6. Rev. M. Lester Strout, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Brown, Kings a. m. Worship Service and the 7:00

Mr. Sjoberg has been identified ception in 1958 and its deputation Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mr. secretary since 1966.

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An annual scholarship for a stunewly established Professor Warren factured in East Millinocket. Stanhope Lucas Memorial Mathelivan and Miss Gertrude Waldron, in 1958. He died in 1973, Contribu- those we face on our East Coastthe Development Office at the Oro- is not clear. no campus.

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Joseph M. Siciliano has been nam-Falls Church, Va., and Andrea Ed- is to fill a vacancy created by the Canadian law. redirement of Robert C. MacFar-

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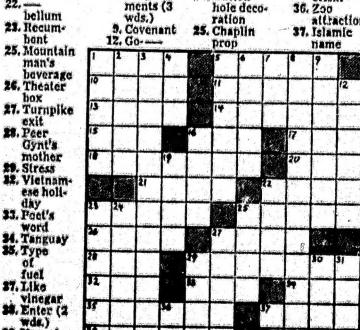
He and his wife, Mary, make their mander Bruno said "The American tion apropos the Department Service serious concern over the Canadian ou with all

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WEEK IN WASHINGTON by Son. Edmund S. Muskle Canadian Ol! Policies Threaten Maine Paper Companies

The severity of the energy crisis was brought home in recent days by the awesome possibility that two with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Pastor of Calvary Church invites major paper companies in Maineyou to hear Rev. Sjoberg at the 10:45 the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket and the Georgia Pa ckic Paper Company in Woodlandmight have to shut down their gian Stanley Brown, and calling on oth- with the Bible Institute since its in- papermaking machines because o a lack of heavy, industrial oil nor mally supplied by a Canadian firm

The consequences of such a shut down would be extraordinary. Al most 8,000 Maine jobs depend upon the mills' operating. An estimated 45% of the newsprint in New Eng. two children, Bangor, returned home dent majoring in mathematics will land is supplied by the two com-Friday, after spending the Christ- be provided to a student at the Oro- panies. The daily journal of the U mas holiday with their parents, Mr. no campus of the University of S. Congress, the "Congressional and Mrs. Roy Barker and Mrs. Maine through income from the Record," is printed on paper manu-

The prospect of an end to further Richard Waldron were Mr. and Mrs. matics Fund. Prof. Lucas was a oil shipments has come about be faculty member at UMO for more cause the eastern provinces of Can than 36 years until his retirement ada face fuel shortages similar to tions to the fund may be sent to although the extent of the shortages Under Canadian energy legisla

tion, National Energy Board in Ottawa must certify that domestic 875-2950. Canadian requirements have been satisfied before export licenses will be granted. As of Dec. 20, both com ed Acting Department Service Of panies had a supply which would Herschel's father, George, spent a are Sharman and Mixie Eddy and ficer of the American Legion it has have lasted only until mid-January few days and nights from the Cha- their son Quinlan, all of Sidney, been announced by Dominic Bruno, and the Canadian Energy Board pel Valley nursing home in West Australia; Gretchen Carroll and her Commander, Department of Maine, raised doubts as to whether further two children Sean and Tania, of American Legion. The appointment shipments would be permitted under

On that day, the Congressions Mrs. Rena Abbott hosted a family land. Siciliano's office will be at Delegation met here in Washington Christmas party at her home, Dec. Togus. He will start his assignment with company representatives and officials of both the U. S. Depart Siciliano, a survivor of the Bataan ment of State and the Federal En bott and the youngest, Nathan Bau- death march and a former P. O. ergy Office. Our problem was com datory allocation program for in lunch was served. Pictures of the rehabilitation work for the past 25 dustrial oil which would enable Fed years. He is a former Department eral officials to order a shift in fue tion, \$150; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean hosted of Maine Service Officer, having to Great Northern and Georgia Parter heater heater New Year's Eve dinner and social held this position from 1946 to 1952, cific.

Such a mandatory program was The Congressional Delegation took

tion of the Feb. 18-22 holiday week. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel State of Florida until 1970 when several steps. First, we obtained assurances from Federal officials that the problem faced by the Main post or mi Stay at Home Ski Vacation Plan ington, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham home in Dexter, Maine. In com- companies would receive priority menting on this appointment, Com- treatment by the Federal Energy Of FOR SAL fice. This assurance was given us Legion and veterans of Maine are despite the severe shortages of in HOME SALI tertained at a dinner on Sunday in fortunate in having a professional dustrial oil throughout the north. H. Tel. Second, we communicated our she

> Officer position will be taken at actions directly to Ottawa. That ev bakery prod the next meeting of the American ening, on behalf, of the Delegation, I flucts, etc.
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> sent a cable through the U. S. Em roll sandwich hassy in Officer to Office and Sent a cable through the U. S. Em roll sandwich hassy in Office and the Committee of th bassy in Ottawa to Prime Minister dvised. Call Pierre Trudeau urging his personal attention to the matter. We also offered to travel to Otta-

wa to discuss the problem personally with Canadian authorities if this seemed useful,

We in the United States, and particularly in Maine, have enjoyed a KNAPP A long-standing and mutually benefic sen's and L ial friendship with our Canadian ARRAR 63

To a very great extent, the economic health of many Maine comments. Availamunities and many Canadian towns 2006.

Is dependent upon a continuation Modern Ra of this open border and the mutual fills. Unfurni benefits it has made possible.

The energy shortage poses new TCKFORD, 1 problems for both our nations, which 8-5071 after

both countries must seek to work out in the traditional spirit of good

Friday, Dec. 21, the Canadian Emanably priced bassy informed us that an additional 30-day supply of oil was approved for shipment to the two paparage. FOR SALE er companies.

This decision provides welcome ring water, relief, which we all hope will be oms, liv. roo continued. It will give us an opportunity to work out a longer term. For Sole solution to the problem with Cana-seed in pordian authorities—a solution, I hope, som church, which recognizes that our border is 36. a two-way street.

I shall continue to work with Gov. Curtis and the other members of the Congressional Delegation to see that such a solution is vigorously pur-

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Word has been received by Mrs. Frances Bennett that her sister, Haegele's Store Thursday. Evelyn Aremburg, Haverhill, N. H., fell on the ice recently, and fractured her arm,

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. John Mills. Corres. -Donald Ashworth of Rumford will be guest speaker at the Union Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler enter-Eve buffet supper: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Jr., Kristy and Andy, New Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard, Anna-Marie, Susan, and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe mattress, 46"x70" with 6 detachable Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Marlegs, \$30.00. A set of baby scales, tin. Callers during the evening were Scott Blanchard, Kelly Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown of Bethel,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross were Saturday afternoon callers at the Lester Cole's.

Mrs. Lettie Ford returned home 20" gas kitchen stove, \$25; 42" to West Paris Friday after spending Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison and Tammie were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole.

Mrs. Rowena Dunham is entertaining her grandchildren, Gary, Alan, Debra and Brian, each one day this week. Mrs. Marion Tibbetts, Miss Char-

lotte Cole and Stephen Seames visited Mrs. Charlotte Davis, South Paris, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross were

joined by Mrs. Lillian Lapham for home from Stephens Memorial Hos-Mrs. Lora Noyes was expected to

Wednesday. Charlotte Cole, Stella Howe and

day evening. left Monday morning for Center Barnstead, N. H., to attend the funeral of her son-in-law, Edwin

Gray, who died Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Jr., Having a party, wedding, meet and Andy, were week end guests of communicated our ng, or shower? We can furnish Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tyler. Kristy vis-

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Mrs. Vesta Nelson worked in Mrs. Grace Nelson took Mrs.

Gladys Kilgore to Dr. Martin's office in Bethel Thursday morning. Mrs. Marie Luff and son, Mike, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nel-

son one evening this week. Mrs. Ethel Files and daughter went to Norway Friday, also Vesta Nelson and Ona McAllister. There was a large attendance at

the reception Saturday night given tained the following at a New Year's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker's 50th wedding anniversary. Friends of Mrs. Edith Holt are sorry to hear that she fell on the ice

and broke her ankle. Andrea Barker has been staying with her aunt, Vesta Nelson, for a few days.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. Philip House spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Belmont House. Philip lives and works in

Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Ruby Emery flew to New York to spend Christmas with her son and family, CW2 and Mrs. Walter Emery, and two daughters. They met at the home of his wife's family in the Bronx, N. Y. Mrs. Emery returned home on Saturday. Linwood Ring is confired to his

home with sickness. Paula Mills has returned home from the hospital but is rtill confined at home.

The Woodstock Alumni will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Tyler on Jan. 8. Elden Hathaway has returned

pital. Jean Rowe is a patient at the

return home from the hospital on Stephens Memorial Hospital, Nor-The Daughters of Veterans met Vera Cross were all guests of Ann at the Grange Hall with 20 mem-Troy for a birthday supper Tues. bers present, A supper was held before the meeting. All officers were Mr. and Mrs. Lesmore Durgin present. Seasons greetings were read from Dept. President, Sarah Grover, Norway & Stoneham Tents. Leatrice Chase reported as feeling better and 94 calls were made, Installation of Officers was held. Installing Officer was Alice Hoyt; Installing Chaplain, Beatrice Farnum, and Installing Guide, Alice Wardwell. Officers installed were as follows: President, Elizabeth Hoyt; Mrs. Iola Tibbetts returned to her tes: Junior Vice President, JoAnn work at Ekco Housewares Co. on Hoyt; Chaplain, Alice Wardwell; Treasurer, Edich Hathaway; Coun-The January Bookmobile is sched- cil members, Hazel Brooks, Beauled to be in town on Wednesday, trice Farnum and Ruth Dunham; Patriotic Instructor, Hazel Brooks: Rev. Ralph LeBlanc, Bethel, visit- Secretary, Verna Swan; Press Cored Saturday with Mrs. John Mills. respondent. Bessie House: Guide, Andrea Hoyi: Guard, Beatrice Farman; Assistant Guard, Helen Ring; Historian, Ruth Dunham; Color

RAY'S

meeting closed.

-Mary Anne House, No. 3-Delia

Jordan, and No. 4-Harriett Estes. Dept. Aids appointed by the Presi-

dent were Hazel Brooks and Harriett!

Estes. Next meeting will be Feb. 11.

Refreshments committee will be Al-

ice Wardwell and Verna Swan.

to the out-going President, Hazel

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Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. The Bernie Graves family return- Portland - Lewiston areas, Long ed Monday from a two week vaca- Island, N. Y., and Rumford areas. tion in California. They flew from A social hour was enjoyed in the unity to thank all our friends and Boston, attended a wedding and basement following a two hour servmany social functions and visited ice.

Mary LeCompie, Elsie Fuller and

We saw a robin on the median Saturday. It was of no help in predicting the weather because we didn't see which road he decided

We have several inches of snow cover and snowmobiles have been

Sunday I attended the dedication of the Good News Church with Dr. 1 Albert Libby of Mechanic Falls as guest speaker. The church was fill-

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ed to near capacity including some of the Universalists, former owners new year. of the building and folks from

are happy to be back to country days working on their house. Andy go to the fire and police departhas moved to New Hampshire where ments for their swiftness and effic-

strip of the main turnpike in Gray and visiting townspeople. Roland LeClerc is in much better health after a hospital stay and receiving

> Christmas week but came Wednesday this week for Upton passengers. Fred and Mae went to Berlin

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relatives on the west coast. They The Cirons have spent several fire to our restaurant. Special thanks

The LeClercs of Berlin have have men of this caliber protecting spent several days at their camp our lives and property.

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A new year has been ushered in.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

-Mrs. Louise B. Chapman, Corres.-1973 is no longer. We now look back, to what was, and ahead to what we hope will be-a HAPPY new year. Each person has his own memories, good and bad, of the year gone by. Each person now has a brand new year in which to change the things he doesn't like, and to better the things he does like. Doesn't everyone feel like resolving something during the coming months? A resolution, kept or broken, is a resolution! If it was important enough to think about, maybe we should do just that-

1974 has started out white, and hopefully, left the rains behind in 1973. It's more like winter now, than it had been before.

The quiet of the post holiday season is evident here on the "backside". Families have enjoyed the togetherness of the season, and until next week there really isn't much more to add, except happy

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors in Bethel for the concern he has employment so is able to iency in putting things under con-Arline Bernier visted Pamela spend more time at his home here, trol. It's heartening to know we

Sincerely, Laura and Bill Lynch

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Skiers should get into shape before taking to the slopes this winter to assure a safer ski season, according to Dr. Jack End, Medical Director of North-Western Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee.

A veteran ski patrol member and health expert for the ma-tion's seventh largest life insurer, Dr. End estimates that this season more than 200,000 skiers in the U.S. will take tumbles serious enough to cause a fracture, sprain or cut - that's roughly one per 1,000 skiling

There will be increased emphasis this season on campaigns to curb skiing beyond one's capability (the breatest cause of dangerous falls), Dr. End notes, but he adds that physical conditioning can be a big help in building the strength and stamina to pull out of those predica-ments a skier is bound to get

His exercise program for a safe and enjoyable ski season

. Leg lifts and situps that condition the abdomen to handle the bumps common to ski

· Walking up and down stairs



(most effective when walking ! down backwards) to limber up and to condition the temperamental Achilles tendon.

. Toe stands and half knee bends to guard against the skier's most common maladyknee and ankle injury.

Dr. End also emphasizes endurance type activities that put stress on the heart and lungs such as swimming, cycling, jogging and running. His year around daily routine includes rising at 5:45 a.m. to run 21/2

And, at Northwestern Mutual, the 55-year-old physician spurns the use of elevators and runs up and down the stairs that lead to his seventh floor

SONGO POND

_ Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

New Year's Day-snowy and rainy -as it was two years ago todaywhen all security was taken away and I had to cope with Life at its deepest level. It was the divine will of God for me to accept what comes and grow because of it. Thy will be

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Sgt. and Mrs. Allan Swan, Mr. and Mrs. David Salway and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bean of Otisfield were dinner guests of the Herbert Adams family in Hanover Thursday night.

Roberta, Tom and David Anderson are specking this week visiting friends in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt of Augusta spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Connie Hindman and family. Saturday they were surper guests of the Jesse Doyens. John Hindman returned to Augusta with the Awalts for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Johnson and children of Norway were Sunday evening visitors of the William Millett were also recent callers

were Monday callers on the William Bancrofts.

Miss Peggy James spent Saturday night with Kasal Salway,

Monday evening visitors of the Dave Salways were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Merrill of West Bethel.

Roberta Sweetser returned to her classes at Eastern Nazarene College Wednesday after spending the Christmas vacation at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham and Timmle, Byron Lapham, and Miss Donna Merrill, enjoyed dinner at

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the Cole Farm Sunday and visited the William Kimballs Sunday afternoon in South Waterford.

Second Lt. Lenora Westleigh from Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., spent Christmas with her parents and family here.

S.-Sgt. Allan Swan went to Boston Tuesday night for his return flight Bancrofts. Mr. and Mrs. Laurice to Denver, Wednesday, Mrs. Swan will spend this month with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kimball.

ESSMEMBER E

From Mary Jane Lowry, Blossom, Texas: I remember the delicious expectancy of moving the end of a straw in the bottom of a doodlebug's house and waiting for the first flick of its head at the sudden intrusion.

Sitting on the back steps with the cake frosting bowl between my knees, scraping the last sugary particles and feeling them melt on my tongue.

Smelling the world after a spring rain had washed all the leaves and blades of grass until they sparkled and shone like bright green emeralds.

Walking barefoot in hot sand that sent shivers of delight to every nerve. Nights so still and starry one

scarcely wanted to breathe and break the awesome silence. Locusts and katydids in the

dead of summer with their incessant chirr, and raincrows with their pleading refrain in the late afternoon. And, remembering, I know how

rich God made me with wealth beyond measure, and I humbly thank Him!

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- Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. -

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley have returned home after visiting relatives in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Simard and Cambio camps were occupied over the holidays.

Donald Hayner and daughter, Carol, spent a few days last week with the O'Neals at Black Bear Camps, Eustis.

Mrs. Frances Whitten, Dorchester, Mass., was at her place for the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, Dale and Kelly, Topsham; Mrs. Suzanne Hayner, and daughter, Gaye, Glastonbury, Conn.; Mrs. Winifred Scott; and Mrs. Leona Juliano, Cromwell, Conn. Mrs. Juliano also visited her mother in Cozy Inn.

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..... Mrs. Violet Swain, Corres. Meeting — On Dec. 11 Violet Swain pot luck supper preceding the regular meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Eldora Jones. Reports were read and accepted. Violet Swain reported that get well cards had been sent to Albert Bell, Barbara Sumner, Mary LeBlanc, Charles Marston Jr. and Mrs. Powers. Sympathy cards to Muriel Farrington and family; Dorothy Hutchins and family. Christmas cards had been sent to Christopher Gill, Phillip Mills, Lee Frazier and Deborah Meisner who are serving with the armed forces. A thank-you was read from the Pineland Hospital for the box of Christmas gifts sent to them last month.

Barbara Meisner reported that \$25 had been sent to the Hope Training School and \$25 to the Congregational Church Sunday School.

by the club and stored at the East Andover School was a success.

The hostess list was compiled, ery services. Jan. 8 revise the by-laws at Barbara Meisner's home; Feb. 12: Valand a Scotch auction at Myra Crook- vised. er's; April 9 plan the Easter baskets for the elderly with Jeanette following a winter vacation.

Chenery; May 14 meeting activity with Lila Farrington and Violet Swain as co-chairmen; June 11, a. Community Club Holds Christmas cold tasting party and a Scotch auction with Urfred Tucker; July and entertained the members of the August, recess months, Sept. 10, East Andover Community Club at annual banquet; Oct. 8, with Evelyn Gurshick; Nov. 12, annual meeting and pack Pineland Box at Elizabeth

Sennett's. Discussed several projects. Meeting adjourned and Mystery Sisters were drawn for the coming year. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Three birthdays were honored at this meeting. The Jan. 8 meeting will be at the home of Barbara Meisner.

The annual Ladies Aid meeting will be held on Jan. 9 at the C. E. B. The annual Congregational Church meeting will be held at the C. E. B. on Jan. 14 with a 6:30 p. m. pot luck supper.

The Chenery family attended a double funeral on Saturday. Their son, Elwin, who died from injuries on Dec. 26 and Mrs. Chenery's nephew. Mark Longley, eight months The sale of the furniture owned old, who died in his crip on Dec. 28. The family had arrived from Maryland on Dec. 27 to attend the Chen-

The East Andover Community Club will hold their regular meeting entine Party-meeting with Eldora on Jan. 8 with Barbara Meisner. Jones; March 12, Hot dish supper By-laws will be reviewed and re-

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On December 21, 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, The Continental Naval Fleet was established, December

George Washington retired from the army, December 23,

December 24, 1814, was the date of the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812.

On December 25, 1776, George Washington lead his troops back across the Delaware River for a surprise attack on the President Wilson ordered the federal government on De-

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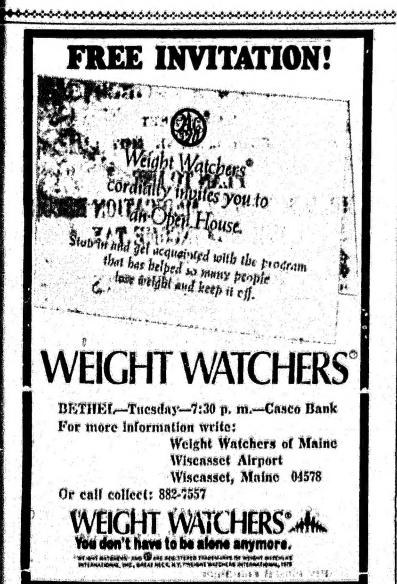
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HISTORY of SKIING

Skiing in one form or another originated in Scandanavia. As many as 5,000 years ago wood skis were fashioned for use in travel, hunting and even warfare. Gods and goddesses of skiing are alluded to throughout Viking classics. It wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century, though, that skiing as a sport began to emerge. It was then that ski-carnivals started to flourish in Norway. Using skiis weighing twenty-five pounds and measuring twelve feet in length, and with one stick used as a brake, participants competed in jumping events, and cross-country races.

Mountain Sport

The Norwegian miners who came to America and its mountains in search of gold brought with them their almost fanatical interest in skiing. With the gold rush in full swing skiing competition within the camps provided relief from the heavy workload. Thus the seeds of skiing were sewn in the mining towns of the Sierras and Rockies. Skiing served other purposes too. Until the railroads were completed it was a vital winter land connection and kept the mail moving. By the 1890's professional's were ski-jumping for cash prizes in such unlikely places as Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

Modern-day skiing has its roots in central Europe. Around the turn of the century many refinements were begun in order to adapt known ski techniques to the steeper Alps. Downhill skiing replaced jumping and cross-country as interest was sparked in Austria, France and Switzerland. Shorter skiis were introduced and two poles began to be utilized. Ski schools began to burgeon.

All these influences spread to the mountains of the Northeastern United States and by 1932 Lake Placid, New York was playing host to only the third Winter Olympic Games. From that landmark the sport of skiing in America has grown to the appreciable size and stature it enjoys today in the outdoor recreation industry. The skiing boom here was helped along by many factors. Chief among them were the importation of European instructors and the introduction of mechanical ways to get skiers back up the

Sun Valley, Idaho was developed by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1936. By this time the railroads were hauling thousands of skiers into the Eastern ski areas and thus such an enterprise was a natural outlet for Union Pacific capital. The first chair lifts were designed and built by their engineers and a whole new age in skiing began to emerge. It wasn't until after World War II, though, that skiing began to take the shape on which it exists today. And that brings us conveniently into the subject of our next article -Skiing Today In The USA.

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10 YEARS AGO

A 160x46 foot, 60-cow dairy barn was recently completed for J. Carl- Paris, was burned. The loss was ton Conant at Canton Point.

The home of Arthur Bordeau in 40 YEARS AGO Peru was destroyed by fire. The estimated loss was \$12,000.

An audience of about 200 persons attended an organ concert at Bingham Hall. Frank Flint was at the console.

Deaths: Phillips C. Brooks, Errold O. Donahue, Sr.

20 YEARS AGO

Bethel School Survey Committee 50 YEARS AGO agreed that two rooms should be added to the Crescent Park School. These rooms were in the original 10-room plan but were not built because of lack of funds. Ralph Burris announced comple-

tion of his duties with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. He had served for 23 years at the Bethel ry for the use of a normal training

Deaths: Arthur C. Brinck, Mrs. Belle B. Bennett.

S. A. D. 44 - WEEK OF JAN. 7 Monday: Meat loaf with gravy,

mashed potato, carrots, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Chop suey, green beans, Jello, juice, hot rolls and butter. milk.

Wednesday: Fish sticks, mashed potato, beets, brownies, cheese biscuits and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg in home made bun, salad, cheese slices, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Friday: Hot dogs, baked potato, corn, mixed desserts, hot cinnamon rolls and butter, milk,

30 YEARS AGO

Paris Farmers Union Store, South \$60,000.

E. W. Abbott, Bryant Pond, announced his candidacy for a second term as County Attorney,

Tyler's Garage at Bryant Pond was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$7,500.

Deaths: Enoch Abbott, Miss Shirley DeCoster.

The Bethel Volunteer Hose Company held a ball in Odeon Hall, Peitingill's Orchestra of Lewiston furnished the music.

J. S. Rich of New York presented Gould Academy with valuable books -an excellent nucleus for a libracourse.

Death: Otto Kokkonen,

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Bethel Senior Citizens will meet this month on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Church. Harold Bennett will show by the United Methodist Women,

NEW SERVICES ANNOUNCED AGED, BLIND AND DISABLED

New Federal money will provide expanded services to rehabilitate the disabled, with the transfer of Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled to Supplemental Security Income will especially benefit welfare recipients being transferred to SSI.

Stonley Brown, Director, Vocational Rehabilitation for the Department of Health and Welfare. says to date there has never been sufficient money to provide vocational rehabilitation services to all eligible handicapped. The Beneficiency Rehabilitation Program (B RP), as it is called in Maine, will receive federal funds allowing for increased emphasis on rehabilitation services to handicapped who are recipients of Aid to the Blind or Aid to the Disabled,

The objective of the BRP is to restore the disabled to a level of self sufficiency and reduce his dependence on an SSI payment.

eight counselors who are to work get advance permission to exceed need for hospital admission, pro- Miss Sherry Hutchinson, daughter with clients throughout Maine. After a person has made application to SSI for Aid to the Disabled, and if he or she has potential rehabilitation needs, the client will be offered the opportunity to work directly with the counselor in his area.

Any disabled person may make application for Aid to the Disabled ing to Bureau of Parks and Recreaat the nearest Social Security Of tion officials is the institution of a enough not to seriously inconven- Victorian collar and bishop sleeves. fice. Social Security is listed in the one-dollar registration fee for each lence anyone and at the same time Bands of lace accented the belied

New counselors, presently working at the district offices of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, are:

Philip Smith located in Sanford covering York County: David Hicks, Portland, Cumberland County: Bur ton Lamb, Ellsworth, Hancock, Washington and Waldo Countles; Christopher Eldridge, Rockland, Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc Counties; Lionel Marcotte, Lewiston, Androscoggin, Oxford and Franklin Countles; Robert Nevins, Hallowell, Kennebec and Somerset Counties: Mary Lee Rounds, Bangor, Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties; Earl Langeley, Presque Isle, Aroostook

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SIZE OF CANOEING PARTIES ON ALLAGASH WILDERNESS WATERWAY TO BE REDUCED

The size of parties canoeing down 11 a. m. at the United Methodist the Allagash Wilderness Waterway will be reduced during the coming slides and luncheon will be served season. The restriction was announ ced last week by Lawrence Stuart, director of the Bureau of Parks provided: and Recreation of the Maine Department of Conservation.

"This is one of two substantive changes in the rules this year," Stuart said.

According to Stuart the restriction in party use is being made in (SSI) on January 1, 1974. Services an effort to preserve the wilderness experience of the Waterway. The Waterway has received increased use over the last several years. The number of visitors has increased from about 4,800 in 1969 to over 9,000 in 1973. This increase in the number of people on the Waterway has led peak periods.

"We hope that by limiting the size of any one party to 12 people including leaders and/or guides we will be able to alleviate some of the problems. Realizing that this restriction could present a financial vice injuries. hardship to some of those who have been earning a living by guiding parties, we have made provision for eran discharged or retired under YOUNG - HUTCHINSON permitting larger groups who have conditions other than dishonorable been using the Waterway for the may receive VA dental treatment James Nason at the Bethel Methoeight counselors who are to work past three years consecutively to reasonably necessary to obviate the dist Church on October 20, 1973, this limit. The conditions for this vided he cannot afford to pay for of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bordeau, dispensation can be obtained from the necessary care elsewhere. the Bureau in Augusta. This is a pilot program for us and we will be watching it very closely during the day (Thursday) for Sacramento. Young of Bethel. year," Stuart said.

The other major change accordphone directory under U. S. Good person using the Waterway with a will be large enough to contribute skirt and chapel length train. Her the Waterway has made it necessary Fund towards the cost of our pro- was attached to a camelot cap of to attempt to defray the cost of gram in the Allagash Wilderness Wasome of the programs there, accord- terway," Dickens stated. ing to Themas Dickens, Supervisor Several other minor and proceduof the Bureau's Operations and ral changes were also announced Maintenance Division. He cata- Park officials cautioned anyone conlogued some of the programs as the templating using the Waterway to installation of fifty pit-type toilet, be sure to consult up to date copies at authorized campsites. The entire of the Rules before beginning the campsite program is being re-eval- trip. Copies will be available from unted. Many are being eliminated the office in Augusta or from rangdue to erosion and other deteriora- ers on the Waterway itself. tion caused by years of heavy use. New campsites are being created to BORN replace the closed ones, The new perlence of the trip. Each campsite Ann. will be primitive again to be in keeping with the overall tone of the Waterway, Each will, however, be planned to include a fireplace, table

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Veterans who have special eligibility for continuing VA dental treatto overcrowding in some areas at ment, and for whom the one year application limit does not apply,

> -those receiving VA compensation for dental conditions.

> -those whose dental conditions resulted from combat wounds or ser-

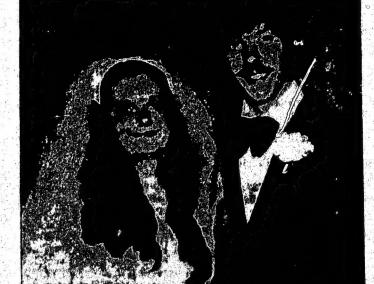
-those who were prisoners of war. VA said that in addition, any vet-

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In Lewiston, Jan. 1, to Mr. and ones will be screened from the wa- Mrs. Duane Dingley (Beth Bean) of ter to enhance the wilderness ex- South Paris, a daughter, Deborah

In Bethel, Oct. 20, 1973, by Rev. James Nason, Bruce E. Young of Bethel, and Miss Sherry Hutchinson of Montville, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Young Hakala. They were gowned in col-

lavendar and carried bouquets of

lavendar and white and yellow and

white poms, Jennifer Schwab, flow-

er girl, wore a pink gown, and car-

Serving his brother as best man

was William Young, and ushers

were Greg Cummings, Mark Bai-

ley and Teddy Reed. Joseph Bor-

deau, brother of the bride, was

Following a reception at Mount

Abram Ski Lodge the young couple

left for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Young is a 1973 graduate of

Montville, Conn., High School, and

is employed in the cafeteria at Tel-

star Regional High School. Mr.

Young graduated from Telstar Re-

gional High School in 1972 and has

employment at Hathaway's Country

Store, Locke Mills.

They are now at home in Bethel.

ried a basket of mixed poms.

ring bearer.

In a ceremony performed by Rev. ors of yellow, aqua, mint and Norwich, Conn., became the bride of Bruce E. Young. Mr. Young is Dean Walker plans to leave to- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

The bride chose a full length gown of silk faced peau and imported lace, fashioned with empress bodice, scalloped lace accented with satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white, yellow and lavender poms, with pink sweetheart roses.

Attendants included, as maid of honor, Miss Karen Hathaway, and bridesmaids, the Misses Martha Huthinson, Alice Smith, and Judy

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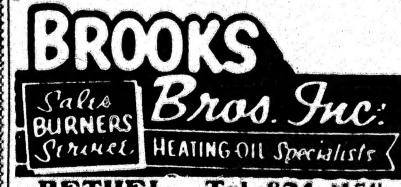
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